



Freer float that standard sheet—
Where breaks the foe but falls beneath us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

A Premature Report.

We regret to say that the report received on Saturday, that Gen. Stoneman had taken possession of Gordonsville, Va., is declared "premature." We expect to take it soon, as a portion of Gen. Hooker's army is moving up that way. If we have not captured Gordonsville, we are happy to learn that the army of the Potomac is once more in motion.

Reasonable Outbreak in Indiana.

The attack of the Knights of the Golden Circle on a Union meeting in Indiana, and the murder of a soldier by them, will be the beginning of the downfall of that reasonable order. They have been declared "public enemies," and will be hunted out and exterminated.

The Sentiments of the Army.

We publish the resolutions of the 25th regiment in another column. They are long, but full of sharp points, like all the soldiers' communications in relation to the political fire in the rear by home traitors. If two-thirds of the soldiers are democrats, as the democratic organs declare, they have met with a wonderful change since enlisting in the service of the country. "It would be well if more of the same party would take upon themselves a similar experience. They would see clearer what a monster this rebellion is, and how recreant to duty and honor all men are who apologize for it in the least degree, or who endeavor to stay the uplifted hand of the government when it would strike the cause of the rebellion. We commend the resolutions of the 25th regiment, as a sample of thousands of similar expressions of opinion from the volunteer army, to the attentive perusal of all, and especially that portion of the community who feel that they come under the condemnation denounced upon the opponents of the government." There can be no doubt that the army is a unit in favor of a continuance of the war until the rebellion is suppressed, in the use of the negro as a soldier, and in its scorn and hatred of all species of copperheadism. The leaders of the false democracy instinctively feel that no one can heartily fight the rebels without being their enemies, and the soldiers are quick to understand the hostility exhibited towards them by the sympathizers with traitors at home. There never can be any thing but enmity between the soldiers and the copperheads, and it is easy to predict which party will have the sympathy of the great mass of the American people. The leaders of the democratic party, in their attempt to keep friendship with the traitors, have made the terrible and ruinous mistake of arraying themselves against the volunteer army. In doing so they have committed political suicide, for no party ever flourished in this country which opposed its government in the prosecution of a war, and especially in a war so just and necessary as the present one.

Putting "New Wine into Old Bottles."—A Cairo correspondent says that "even General Gorman has made application to be placed in command of a negro brigade. It is said that every one of the officers who have been peculiarly bitter in their demonstrations of the policy of arming slaves, is now in for it, tooth and nail." We hope Gen. Gorman will not be employed to carry out the policy of arming and employing the negroes. Whatever he may now say about it, his previous course shows that he has no sympathy with such a policy. It has so happened, during the whole war, that the friends of its vigorous prosecution have been ignored and kept in the rear, while the half-way generals have been set to do the work in which they have had no heart. Hence the war has been delayed, and has dragged along costing more in lives and treasure than was necessary. It was hoped that when the administration had advanced to the standpoint of the people in fighting the rebels, the friends of unsparring and vigorous war would be placed in command of the movement. The signs of such a course have not yet been manifested. If such as Gorman are to direct the new policy we predict that it will fail, just as other policies have been worthless for want of faith and will on the part of those employed to execute them.

The Charleston correspondent of the Boston Journal censures Commodore Dupont for his share in the recent naval fight, or rather in the abandonment of the expedition. He says the crew of the Ironsides will withhold the customary hearty cheer usual when a commander transfers his flag to another ship. We trust that what Com. Dupont has done will turn out to be right and proper, and that the expedition has only been abandoned temporarily. It appears that the Monitors were but little damaged.

A bill is before the Massachusetts legislature to appropriate \$3,000,000 to complete the Hooch tunnel.

Use of a large fruit yield in

The Twenty-Second Regiment as Prisoners at the Battle of the Rebels, and Their Release.

CAMP, PLEASANT HILLS, Md., April 11, 1863.

DEAR BROTHERS—I write to let you know that I am still in the land of the living, and in a comfortable state of health; and not only so, but am now under the shadow of the good old flag, on soil in the undisputed possession of Uncle Sam. You have no doubt learned through the newspapers the particulars of our recent capture by the rebels, near Brentwood, Tenn. I will try to give you something of an idea of our doings and treatment during our captivity.

On the 25th of March, while we were quietly cooking our breakfast, the long roll beat, and we fell in a hurry. We had not much more than got formed in line of battle and a line of skirmishers thrown out in front, when the rebels, in overwhelming numbers, cavalry and artillery, pounced upon us. A sharp fire was opened by our skirmishers, and kept up about fifteen or twenty minutes, when it was found that we were entirely surrounded by at least 3000 mounted rebels, and our retreat effectually cut off. Longer resistance was of course useless, and we surrendered as prisoners of war. Only about one-half of our regiment was engaged in the skirmish. The whole regiment numbered less than 400 able men. It is impossible to estimate the number of the rebels brought against us, as their own statements are entirely unsatisfactory; but it could not have been less than I have stated above, and probably much more, besides a large reserve, which we passed after we were taken and started for Dixie. There were three or four of our men wounded, but none killed. The rebels say they had one killed and two or three wounded.

After we surrendered, a large force of the rebels went about three miles and also captured the remnant of the 19th Michigan, about 200 strong, who were guarding a railroad bridge. We were then marched off rapidly through fields and by-roads, in a westerly direction. After we had been on the march for two or three hours, a force of federal cavalry attacked our captors in the rear, with what result we could never exactly learn. Some of the buttresses claimed that they had taken a whole regiment of our cavalry; others acknowledged a loss of 300, with a part of the baggage train they had just taken from the Michigan regiment, which I think was near the truth, as the number of prisoners was certainly not increased, and we never saw many wagons after the brush. I presume you know more about this affair than we do, as we were rushed forward at a double quick; we heard the firing, but saw nothing of it.

We marched all that day over the worst of roads, and through streams to our waists. We halted a little after dark, and rested in the cold, with our feet and clothes wet, for an hour or so, then marched on till nearly daylight, halted again for an hour or two, then marched all the next day till 4 o'clock p. m., when we halted and got about one ounce of corn bread and as much bacon, which was the first we had after our capture. We rested here an hour, then marched on till 2 o'clock the next morning, camped on the cold ground, with nothing to eat till 8 o'clock, when we got another ounce of corn bread and less meat. This was at Williamsport, on Duck river. Before we could hardly swallow even this little allowance we were ordered to fall in, and marched about eighteen miles, and were quartered that night—being the third after our capture—in the old court house in the dilapidated town of Columbia. We got no rations that day except what we had in the morning; and at night we laid down in the filth and vermin of the miserable old court house, with blistered feet, tired limbs and empty stomachs, but with resolute spirits and a firm determination, if we ever had an opportunity, to pay back our inhuman captors with compound interest.

The next day we all took the parole of honor not to bear arms against the confederates until regularly exchanged. We got during the day, perhaps two or three ounces of corn bread, and about as much meat. We most all had pocket knives, pocket books, and such articles, which were eagerly bought by the buttresses. As high as five dollars was paid for knives scarcely worth fifty cents at home. The currency used was Confederate scrip and Southern shipmasters. This money the boys paid out again for something to eat. A piece of corn bread as large as your hand sold quick for a dollar. A miserable little pig sold for a dollar, and sometimes two dollars, and everything in that proportion. You can judge how much they think of their own money. We could buy twice as much for Uncle Sam's money as for theirs, although they pretended ours was worthless.

We staid at Columbia two nights and one day, and a part of the second day. We then went on through Shelbyville to Tullahoma. After leaving Columbia we were not marched so fast, as they had us now safe within their own lines. We also got more to eat, although we got less than half rations. At Tullahoma they robbed us of our overcoats and what blankets we had left, they having got the most of them before. We camped out most of the time, and suffered much with cold from the want of overcoats and blankets. We took the cars at Tullahoma, having footed it I think at least 180 miles, although the distance from Brentwood to Tullahoma in the direct route cannot be more than half that.

We then went on through Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol, Lynchburg, Myrtleview, changing cars at each, and stopping sometimes only a few hours, and sometimes a day or two.

We arrived at Richmond in the morning of the 8th, and were marched to the Libby Prison. This was not so bad a place after all, as it might have been. It was tolerably clean and roomy. Here we were paroled again, and stripped of what little personal property we had managed to keep from them at other places. We got no breakfast that morning, and nothing at noon, but at night received quarter of a loaf of bread, and a cup of weak bean soup,

of bread only. This was the last we got from the rebels.

We went on the cars and arrived at City Point, on James River, at noon, where we found the steamer State of Maine lying under a flag of truce, also flying the good old stripes. We were soon transferred from rebel to federal authority, stepped on board with joyful hearts and sharpened appetites, got plenty to eat, and had a pleasant passage to this city, where we arrived yesterday at 9 A. M.

We drew new clothes yesterday, threw off our old ones, including, I hope, the rebel grey-backs, and now we feel like Uncle Sam's boys again. Long live our Uncle! I am pretty well, so far as general health is concerned, but have weak eyes, so much so that I can't write myself, but A. O. Warner is writing for me, who also sends his best wishes.

N. MOORE.

Resolutions Adopted by the Twenty-Fifth Wisconsin Regiment.

COLUMBUS, Ky., April 16th, 1863.

Editors of the Gazette.—For the benefit of the numerous readers of the Gazette, I take the liberty to send you a copy of the resolutions gotten up in our (25th) regiment some time last week, which were adopted with much enthusiasm by a unanimous vote of both officers and men. If you will please publish these resolutions you will confer a great favor upon

Your obedient servant,

ROBERT J. WHITTELLA.

Co. G, 25th Wis. Vol.

WISCONSIN: The United States are engaged in a war to suppress a monstrous and wicked rebellion which threatens the overthrow of the government, and the destruction of free institutions with their hopes throughout the world; and, whereas, a certain party in the northern states have arisen in opposition to the administration, declaring that the rebellion can be crushed by arms, that the army is demoralized, and are tired of the war, and wishes only for peace upon almost any terms, we deem it fitting that we should let the friends we have left behind know just how we feel, and just what we are determined upon, therefore,

1st. Resolved, That when we enlisted in the service of our country against treason, we did so with the deliberate conviction that our duty as American citizens, demanded of us the unflinching preservation of the union of these states, and with the firm resolve that we would rest nowhere short of the unconditional surrender of all rebels, against the government, and the triumph of our duty as American citizens, demanded of us the unflinching preservation of the union of these states, and with the firm resolve that we would rest nowhere short of the unconditional surrender of all rebels, against the government, and the triumph of our duty as American citizens, demanded of us the unflinching preservation of the union of these states, and with the firm resolve that we would rest nowhere short of the unconditional surrender of all rebels, against the government, and the triumph of our duty as American citizens, demanded of us the unflinching preservation of the union of these states, and with 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